Blindfolded and alone I wait; Loss seems too bitter, gain too late; Too heavy burdens in the load. And too few helpers on the road; And joy is weak, and grief is strong, And years and days so long, so long; Yet this one thing I learn to know Each day more surely as I go, That I am glad the good and ill By changeless laws are ordered still, "Not as I will."

" Not as I will:" the sound grows swee Each time my lips the words repeat. " Not as I will;" the darkness feels More safe than light when this thought

Like whispered voice to calm and bless All "unrest" and all "loneliness." " Not as I will;" because the one Who loved us first and best and has gone Before us on the road and still For us must all His love fulfill " Not as we will."

## Nathaniel Holt's Idol.

"I am so tired!" The flute like voice that uttered this pettish exclamation broke through the tragrant stillness of the autumnal even-

ing, like a jarring chord in some exquisite melody, and Nathaniel Holt looked up from his paper with a slight frown on his bronzed, handsome face. He was tired, very tired, after a day of hard labor on his mountain lands, and had thrown himself into a great easychair of his mother's, on the south porch. for a moment's rest; and he could not understand how the speaker, a tall, supple girl, with hands as white as milk.

who passed her time in comparative ess, could be tired. For Elsie Marian was not one given to unusual exertion, and generally manged to secure the good things of this vorid with as much ease as was possiible or consistent with her position as dependent niece in the home of her mother's sister, Nathaniel Holt's aged mother, who simply adored the bright young girl who had brought sunshine into her old house, and whose helpless orphanage covered many serious faults.

At this moment Elsie was seated on a garden stool, half hidden by the drooping boughs of a willow, laboriously at tempting to twist tiny bunches of dogwood berries and autumn leaves into a wreath, her dead gold hair falling about a face as fair as any lily that lifted its violet that ever blossomed in the cool tufts of meadow grass beyond the willow copse was as blue as the modest eyes she lifted to Nathaniel Holt's troubled face. He stood over her, his hands folded on his back, and his broad, bronzed brow flushed a little with some sudden inward emotion. 'Elsie," he began, the brown eves

what has tired you?" " Nothing." You were once a contented, happy girl, Elsie; what has changed you?" Nothing," she spoke listlessly, yet a faint, sea-shell pink crept into the round soft cheeks and up to the roots of golden

you—you are the same, and yet not the serve your kindness now." same. You have lost your blitheness: you do not come to me with sind words, as you once did, Elsie, and charm all my cares away. Tell me why. Nathaniel Holt sat down on the grass at his cousin's feet and watched the color come and go in the face above him. He was terribly in earnest, this sober, self-contained man of thirty, for this young girl had been his idol for

"I am not changed." Elsie tried to eady her voice. "I am the same tosteady her voice. day that I have been every day for years. You know I'm twenty, and I must try and be womanly. with the change, Elsie?" Elsie's face blushed crimson, yet she

laughed merrily.
"No. You surely are not jealous,
Nathaniel?" It was Nathaniel's turn to blush now, which he did to perfection. For answer he drew the dogwood berries out of the little hands, and held the slender fingers | the husband by her side. in his own. "I am not jealous, Elsie; you do not

seem contented of late-you are always tired, you never run up the mountainpath to meet me, or take long rambles you once did. You see, I have grown been his. so used to your tender, watchful love, Elsie, it would be hard to give it up. tired of me, and had given your love to and for this feeling alone he felt the Lewis Walton, who seems a more fitting "A divorced man, Nathaniel," Elsie

cried, lifting her eyebrows slightly, although her cheeks were dyed with burn-

iel. looking her full in the face; " yes, Elsie, there is danger of you forgetting me through him, for he is a more polished, more fascinating man; yet, Elsie, dear, he is as unstable as the wind, and not calculated to make any woman happy."
"You must think me very impressi-

"when I gave my promise to be your wife, I meant to keep it." Nathaniel Holt drew the golden head down to his breast and breathed a silent old home she had left a bride but a few prayer over it. For Elsie was a woman, months before.

beautiful woman's love of the world's follies and adulation, and he knew enough of Lewis Walton's character to know the arguments he would use, and that he would not be sparing of

"Remember this. Elsie," he says solemnly, "what God had joined together, let no man put asunder; and although the law has separated Lewis Walton and his wife, in the sight of God she is his wife still." "There," Elsie lifted her face sud-

that will do. I must go in to Aunt Eunice. Nathaniel Holt kissed the lovely face

not once, but many times; and years after those passionate kisses were remembered with keenest pain. slipped away from him and ran intolthe house, and Nathaniel, silenced but not convinced, sat perfectly still and tried to reason away his fears, with knitted

After that life went on much as usual at the Holt farm. Elsie was to become its mistress at Christmas, and her aunt Eunice was very busy over the expected wedding. She loved Elsie with a mother's love already, and Nathaniel, as the autumnal months drifted by, grew a trifle thoughtful, for Lewis Walton, who had been a summer guest in the neighborhood, still lingered and still called on Elsie, who tried to hide her growing fondness for his company. He was wealthy, indclent and gifted with a persuasive tongue. Elsie loved ease, lacked firmness of principle and will; and although she imagined herself faithful to Nathaniel, her heart was | slowly but surely being beguiled away

Nathaniel watched her with a broodany wavering on Elicis part, he may be a contingent of the state of th

future; for if he erred in any sense it the strength and purity of the ove he laid at her feet. The purple haze of Indian summer

was lying on the hills. The sun sailed through the mist like a great ball of flame, and billows of dead brown leaves wept up the ravines, as Nathaniel Holt trudged down the mountain path, his brown cheek flushed with exercise and his eyes kindling with love, as the old draped with scarlet runners, came in view. His mother sat on the porch, bathed in a rift of ruby sunshine, but he looked in vain for Elsie-Elsie who had romised to come up the mountain path o meet him. Something like the murmur of voices attracted his attention, and turning into a side path, he came upon Elsie and Lewis Walton seated on mossy log, with their faces turned from him. Walton's hunting tacket and gun lay on the ground, and Elsie's hat had fallen at her feet, while the fair glowing face was upturned to the hazy November sky, as if she dared not, yet longed to meet the fire of the black

eyes that seemed to read the innermost thoughts of her heart. "Elsie-Elsie," the soft persuasive voice was saying, "be wise, and listen o me. You do not love Nathaniel Holt s women love men they marry."
"Nathaniel is so good; and has been like a brother to me since mama's ' murmured Elsie, by way of protest, while Nathaniel stood as if rooted

to the spot, his breath coming in thick, "That is just it, Elsie; you have mistaken your feelings. Instead of the love you should give him you will reward his great love- for he does love you eply-with a warm sisterly affection. Ah! Elsie think in time—I love you as I have never loved before, and Elsie, you ove me," said Lewis Walton, as he put his arm around her slender waist, and drew Elsie's happy face to his bosom, and covered the warm red lips with

Nathaniel Holt fled from the spot, like hunted deer. The veins on his tem-ples stood out like whipcords, and dry. voiceless sobs broke from him, as he ank down on the mossy turf, and buried his face in the cedar spears that lay inch deep on the moist ground. Never again could he take Elsie Marian's fair, false face in his hands and kiss it with a over's kisses. For she had wilfully given up the pure honest love of his guileless heart for the love of a man. who in God's sight, if not in the sight of men, was legally bound to another. Perhaps he had been mistaken in himelf, but this he knew, he had made an idol of her, and given her such love as no human being should lavish on a fellow creature, be they ever so perfect, and God had seen the foolishness of his dolatrous love, and punished him sorely

After his passion of grief had spent itself, he arose and turned into the path that led homeward, feeling very much as if he had stood beside Elsie Marian's grave, and saw her laid in it. His face had grown white and hard and stern in that short, but bitter struggle, and the brown eyes were full of a zrief too deep for tears. He felt faint and dizzy when he saw Elsie standing at the meadow spotless brow to the opal sky, and no gate alone, a beautiful bloom on her young face, and the light of her newlyawakened love in her blue eyes. "Nathaniel," she speaks nervously. for her womanly instincts tells her

something is wrong, "what has happened; you are late."
"Just this, Elsie"—he takes her hands in his and turns his set white face away from her-"I have lost something out that she dared not meet searching the of my life which I shall never, never again, an untroubled mind; and face that drooped beneath his gaze, own again, an untroubled mind; and, Elsie, dear, forgive me if have I mistaken gratitude for love and held you against your will. Take the man of your choice. Elsie, and Heaven grant you may not find your happiness Dead

"Oh. Nathaniel!" Elsie's tears are falling over the hard brown hands; "Yes, Elsie, something has changed did not deserve your love-I do not de-

'Go"he says, gently, and Elsie slips past him, leaving him to conquer the rush of feeling that threatened to overpower him. At length he felt strong enough to face his future and went into the house with a look on his face that told his mother the hour she dreaded had come, for with the keen instincts of her sex, she had foreseen the result of Lewis Walton's attentions to Elsie, and was more grieved than surprised when Nathaniel told his pitiful story. Elsie was married. The first snow

had just whitened the earth when she left the Holt farm, the wife of Lewis ust try and be womanly."

Walton, a strange pallor on her beautiful face, a strange dread in her heart. for some thoughts had come to her, in the eleventh hour, that were neither pleasant or ennobling, for they taught her that her life had been a mistake, as tar as stability of feeling and purity of purpose were concerned, for the white, veary face of Nathaniel Holt was dearer

to her heart than the handsome face of The winter days rolled on. News of Elsie Walton's triumphs came now and among Universalists grows perceptibly then to the quiet farmhouse and stirred Nathaniel Holt's heart with a touch of the old pain; for he could not forget that | polity which is capable of organizing and n the woodland, so as to be near me, as all this beauty and grace might have Lewis Walton might value it as a child prizes a beautiful toy; he would have idolized it, as some devotee And I have thought that you had grown | worships the beauty or his goddess-

> great treasure of Elsie's love had been But a rumor was stirring the fashionable world that never reached the quiet old homestead. Men looked with pity on the lovely, trusting wife, women smiled and sneered behind their fans. and still Elsie never dreamed aught of the shame and disgrace that was gath-When the news of ering around her. her fickle husband's elopement with a dashing widow reached her, she threw up her hands with a cry of dispair-'Nathaniel-Nathaniel, my sin has found me out.

Three days later the dead body of her ble," broke out Elsie, whose conscience husband—for a railroad accident had was not as easy as it might have been; ended his career—was carried home to her; and Elsie, broken and full of bitter emorse, followed it to its last resting place; then turned her face to the quiet

Nathaniel asked no questions. The sad white face was dearer to him now than it had ever been before. He made no outward sign of the love that was burning within his breast, yet his care of her was wonderful; and he thanked God that through affliction he had been shown the weakness of his idol, and that Elsie was but human, while own heart had been purified in the fire of tribulation. More than a year after Lewis Walton's death, we find them standing where we first saw them, under vex him. It is odd that this suicidal denly, and held up her lips for a kiss, the old willow, and Elsie is wearing a wreath of dogwood berries and autumn leaves. Her cheeks are flushed, and a tender light fills the beautiful eyes. slender fingers—"you must let me speak.

Give me back the love I lost when you Give me back the love I lost when you the species. became the wife of another." "Nathaniel"-Elsie's voice is full of

contrition-"I did not know my own heart then. "You know it now, Elsie; say is mine?" "Forever, and forever, Nathan. 1." And who will question his right to take the golden head to his bosom, where we hope it may rest for many

happy years to come.

## A Wife's Horrible Crime.

lips was brutally murdered by his wife Sarah, according to her own confession. The weapon used was an axe. She claimed to have been badly treated for two years by him and long harbored the purpose to be revenged. On the night of the murder she waited until the old man was asleep, and then with re-

RELIGIOUS NEWS AND NOTES.

Mr. Moody, the revivalist, has been preaching in Chicago. There is a rumor that the papacy is ooking toward Jerusalem as the place to which to transfer the throne of the

The duke of Argyle, speaking at a re-cent church fair, said that he did not farm-house with its many windows regard a bazar as a heroic method of stained with amber, and tall gables raising money for church purposes. The secretary of the Central Evangelical society of Paris, states that if they had the means they could found a new Protestant church in France every Rev. W. Milne, a first-rate authority,

says that "there are more than 12,000 educated natives in Calcutta who understand English perfectly." It is pro-posed to supply them with Christian preachers. The Presbyterian Synod of Minnesota met at Albert Lea, Oct. 9th-14th. The man, who was bareheaded and motionquestion of founding a Presbyterian college for Minnesota was discussed and

referred to a committee for future report. The |London Sunday-school union has, in connection with its continental mission, 1,190 Sunday-schools in France. of which eighty-eight are in Paris. In

Sweden, where three years ago there were not twenty of the society's Sundayschools, there are now over 50,000 children receiving religious instruction on the Sabbath. The Protestant Synod of Prussia has assed a resolution condemning the practice of holding military reviews on "Now Sunday. Emperor William, it is said, tyrant,

has been highly indignant at the action of the synod. A sperm whale was lately harpooned off the island of Eleuthera by a party of sixteen Methodist fishermen, who sold Police were stationed on the spot to

Dean Stanley, in the October number of the Nincleenth Century, has an arti-cle on baptism, in which he says that immersion was undoubtedly the practice in the apostolic age, and that infant paptism arose in later times. The Christian at Work says: The whole custom of pronouncing a funeral oration comes to us from the French,

and has in it not a little of the artificial

and rhetorical for which as a nation they are remarkable. Would it not be better to return to the simplicity of our fathers and substitute devotional exercises for a funeral address? Mr. Moody in a late sermon at Celveland said: I have a great admiration for the co.ored woman who said that if the Lord told her to jump through a stone wall, it was her business to jump, and

the getting through was G od's busi

As many as 1,000 Testaments have been sold in London on a single Satur-day night from the Bible carriage of Henry Moorhouse, the evangelist. For two pence he sells a package which con-tains a copy of he New Testament and also some illustrated papers. John B. Gough says that Charles H.

Spurgeon is a thorough abstainer from all kinds of alcoholic stimulants. Spurgeon formerly drank beer to some extent, but of late years has relinquished it. Spurgeon used to decline to work with the temperance men, because thought there were so many infidels among them. He has now overcome his scruples in this respect and throws his influence heartily into the temperance reform.

Dr. Tudor, of St. Louis, said at the ecent Evangelical Alliance Conference that the chief reason the masses do not go to church in cities is because the churches are too fine. "Our fine, fashionable churches deter the poor, argue the question as we may. 'Go to your church with this bonnet?' And it is all the bonnet I have?' is the irresistible

argument on the other side." The Rev. Dr. Samuel Haskins, of St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Brooklyn, reate he has baptized 1,906 persons, old and young; presented 923 persons for confirmation, married 702 couples, buried 1,071 and added 1,161 communicants to the church, whose present membership is about four hundred.

There are only two Baptist churches Santa Barbara, Brazil, and is chiefiy is in Demarara, Guiana, and is composed of Chinese immigrants, gathered and presided over by a zealous and efficient brother from the Canton Baptist church in China. In 1878 this church numbered 156, and sixteen or more have since been added by baptism. The report of the board of trustees o

the Universalist General Convention states that the denomination has "continued slowly to advance in temporal things. Not only is our financial status improved by the payment of debts, both local and general, but the sense of unity each year. It is only for nine years that concentrating our strength; but already this system which was at first received with distrust, and some dislike, finds cordial a sent far and near, and the happy spectacle is growing plainer with each year of a widely dispersed people, reach-ing from Cape Cod to the Pacific, who not only hold the same doctrines, but are content to use the same means for maintenance and propagation of

The Scorpion's Suicidal Impulse. Do animals ever commit suicide? A dog is said to have done so by drowning, perhaps on no stronger evidence than that which authenticated Capt. Marryat's anecdotes. Doubts have been thrown on the sanity of the cat which hanged her-self in the fork between two branches. The suicidal character of the scorpion, however, is reasserted by a correspon-dent of Nature. We have all heard how the scorpion, if surrounded by a circle of fire, runs its sting into its own head, and so expires. Probably most of us have lassed this scorpion with Benvenuto Cellini's celebrated salamander, or with the barnacles who give birth to wild geese. Mr. Allen Thompson, however, has a friend who has often seen scorpions sting themselves to death at Lucca. When the insect is caught, he is put in a glass tumbler till dark. A light is then exhibited, whereon the scorpica first loses his head with excitement, and then "brings his recurved sting down upon it, and pierces it forcibly." In a moment mania should be lereditary in scorpions, because, of course, the dead ones cannot have reported to the survivors that the experiment is s : essful, while suicide is

Treating a Bad Cold. A bad cold, like measles or mumps or other similar ailments, will run its course of about ten days in spite of what may be done for it, unless remedial means are employed within forty-eight nours after its inception. Many a use ful life will be spared to be increasingly useful by cutting a cold short off in the following safe and simple manner: On the first day of taking a cold there is a very unpleasant sensation of chilliness. The moment you observe this, go to your room and stay there; keep it at such a temperature as will entirely prevent this chilly feeling, even if it requires a hundred degrees of Fahrenheit. In addition, put your feet in hot water, half-leg deep, as hot as you can bear it, adding hot water from time to time for a coverte of an hour, so that the water. a quarter of an hour, so that the water will be hotter when you take your feet out than when you put them in it; then dry them thoroughly, and then put on

SUMMARY OF NEWS. Son of the Fatherland) co ntains the folwing accounts of revol ting instances

firm man of sixty, was summoned on the twenty-ninth of Ser tember before the burgomaster and a sked if he had brought the remainder of certain taxes that were due. Kabaltsc henko, bowing to the earth, begged for time, as he had to the earth, begged for time, as he had no means whatever of paying. "As soon as I have earned something," he added, "I will pay all." "Wait, you old dog," shouted the burgomaster, "I will find a way of squeezing the money from you. Bind him to the post." In the twinkling of an cye two officers seized the trembling old man, bound him to a strong post in the court-yard, and the other members from six to ten years and fastened his arms with ropes to his back, the burgomaster locking on.

man, who was pareneated and motion-less, "will you pay your taxes?" "Christ is my witness," vras the reply, "I have not a single copeck." "Then you will remain where you are." "Set me free, for the love of God: my wife and children are famishing at home."
"Pay what is due." "Have compassion on my age; I am the laughing-stock of the mob." "Let them laugh. stock of the mod." Let them laugh, old thief." "I am fainting," groaned the poor wretch in a scarcely audible voice. "My lads," said the tyrant upon this, "give him a shower-bath." The officers obeyed by pouring two cans of cold water upon the fainting man, which restored him to consciousness.
"Now unbind him," commanded the "and take him for a walk through the streets." This having been done, the burgomaster ordered him to be fastened to the public pillory where he was kept for the whole night. the oil and ambergris in London, and with the proceeds paid off a debt on one of their mission chapels.

Dean Stapley in the October number

peing unable to walk, he was conveyed nome on a cart. The poor man after lingering for a fortnight, died in consequence of the treatment to which he had been subjected.

A Brutal Russian Bu rgomaster.

The St. Petersburg Ssy n Otetschestw

of tyranny of which the village o

The above is not the only deed of cruelty with which this burgomaster, Stepan Filatjewitsch Puschkarento, has lately distinguished himself. Within the last week or two he has ordered two nhabitants of Kagalnik, Wolkowski and Woroschento by name, to receive one hundred strokes and forty strokes, respectively, with a cane for quite insignificant offences. Maljawtschenko, Pognirvbko, and Lysenko, three members of the local council, and the tax-gatherer, Fisenko, were also bound by his orders to the public pillory, their faces being hideously masked and books placed in their hands. In this position they renained fully twenty-five hours.

Two more cases are also mentioned. Kornej Swellitschuy, eighty years old, was bound to the pillory for four hours for insulting one of the burgomaster's grandchildren, and a cashiered officer as kept there for six hours. At Tschwin, near Novgorod, three peasants who burned an old woman as witch have been sentenced by ordinary secular court to some slight church dis-

Notwithstanding that these almost increditable acts have been published in the Russian journals, and must, there-fore, be considered to be well authenticated, this tyrant, Puschkarento, not only remains at large but in undisturbed possession of the powers he has so

crossly abused. Criminal Statistics of France. The official report addressed to the president of the republic in reference to the administration of justice in criminal cases in France and Algeria in 1877, has recently been published, and show that the number of persons accused and tried before the criminal courts was 4,413, of whom 3,680 were men and 733 women. The figures showing the civil condition of the prisoners are calculated to throw a curious light on the relations between the celibate and married state on the South America. One is located in one hand, and crime on the other. The nta Barbara, Brazil, and is chiefly result is, indeed, strikingly in favor of composed of after-the-war emigrants the wedded as compared with the single from the Southern States; the other condition. Thus, it is found that, while the proportion of unmarried persons tried for the gravest class of crimes is thirty-three in every 100,000, there were among the married, the widows and the physical sense as compared with the ities of France; for, while the towns furnish seventeen prisoners from every 100,000 of their population, the country afforded less than one-half—namely, only eight per 100,000. It may, however, be remarked that, as the villager or peasant who has gravely transgressed the lawgen-erally shuns the locality where everybody knows him and his misdoings, and ac-cordingly, seeks the cities, while there little or no compensating movement f city criminals to the rural districts, the towns probably have placed to their account in the figures here quoted part of the sins which properly belong to the country. As regards education, the statistics do not enable us to state any-thing more definite as to its relations

to crime than it appears to have no effect of crime. Of the 4,413 prisoners in 1877, to rend and write. There were thirtyone persons sentenced to death, but only twelve were executed. Of persons charged with capital crimes, thirty-three per cent. of the women were acquitted; but only nineteen per cent. of the men so charged escaped condemnation. The Paris police in 1877, took into custody 35,883 persons, 30,794 of whom were males and 4,289 females, of whom upward of one-fourth were under twentyone years of age and upwards of two-fifths had been previously convicted. The number of suicides in France, in 1877, was 5,922, of whom twenty-one per cent. were females. Among unmarried persons there were twenty-eight suicides open by the President. o every 100,000, while in the same number of married persons there were only eighteen; but among widows and widowers the proportion was thirty-one to every 100,000. Suicide is far more is more common as age increases. As regards the causes to which self-destruction is attributed, of the total number of cases. 5.922. the reports of the disaster to a tow on Lake Ontario, opposite Sackett's Harbor, N. Y., state that twenty-two persons out of thirty-one were saved. ber of cases, 5,922, the report assigns 1,794 to lunacy or diseases of the brain, 855 to domestic troubles, 837 to physical

escape the penal consequences of transgression of the laws .- London Times.

He Took a Ride. "Got something real frisky," he asked, as he walked into a livery stable and alled for a saddle horse; "something that will prance about lively and wake a fellow out of his lethargy? I used to ride the trick mule in a circus, lan' I reckon I can back anything that wears

suffering, 701 to drink and drunkenness,

They brought him out a calico colored beast with a vicious eye, and he mounted it and dashed off. Before he had gone wo blocks the animal' bucked, crashed hrough a high board fence and plunged into a cellar, tossing his rider over the top of an adjacent woodshed and landing him on the ragged edge of a lawu mower. They bore him home, straightened

him out and three surgeons came in and reduced his dislocations and plastered him up with raw beef.

A few weeks later he called at the stable and said if they had a gentle saw-horse with an affectionate disposition, a bridle with a curb bit and martingales, and a saddle with two horns and a crup-

Eastern and Middle States

cently the scene. An inh abitant of that place, one Philip Kabalt schenko, an infirm man of sixty, was summoned at the scheme of trated. Letters were found upon her addressed to several newspapers, stating that poverty and failure to find employment led to the act. The President has commuted the sentence of Isaac Jacobson from death by hanging to imprisonment for eighteen years. The change in the punishment was made on the recom dation of Judges McKenna and Butler and District-Attorney Valentine, as they believed Jacobson no more guilty than the other sailors who, with Jacobson, tatally assaulted Brooks, mate of the Sea King, and when the vessel arrived at Philadelphia were tried for murder. Jacobson was sentenced to be hung

articles of agreement were signed to row a race on the Potomac river at Washington, on December 9, for a purse of \$6,000. Charles Drews and Franklin Stichler wer hanged at Lebanon, Pa., for the murder of Joseph Raber at Indiantown Gap on the 7th of December last. The men hanged are two of the six tried and convicted of the murde of old Raber, upon whose life they had taken out heavy insurance policies. Zechman, one of the six, was acquitted on his second trial. Wise, who confessed first, has never been sentenced. Hummel and Brandt have their cases before the supreme court, and Drews and Stichler are the only ones yet brought to the scaffold. Religious services were conducted in their cell by seven clergymen of the United Brethren and German Reformed churches. At ten minutes to eleven o'clock the condemned men were led to the gallows, which they ascended firmly. Drews, an old man of sixty years, appeared totally indifferent to everything, but young Stichler clasped his hands, upturned his pallid face to the rain and monned and muttered seemingly heartfelt prayers. The religious services upon the caffold occupied almost twenty minutes. scaffold occupied almost twenty minutes. hurled in every direction. About thirty First there was a prayer in German, then Chinamen were killed and twelve more sethere was a reading of the Scriptures, then the hymn, "There is a fountain filled with blood;" brought her father a small roll. The police, seizing her, flogged her almost to death, and ultimately threw her into prison. The rain then began to fall heavily. The police sheltered themselves under a roof, leaving the prisoner exposed to the weather. On the following day the martyr was released. when o bid everybody "Good-by." When the trap

was first spring, through a mistake in not removing the prop, it did not fall. The muterings of the men could be heard through their white caps. At ten minutes past eleven o'clock, however, the platform parted and the noose did its work. Both men died only after great struggling. On the same day that Drews and Stichler were hanged in Pennsylvania Myron A. Buell suffered a similar tate at Cooperstown, N.Y., for the murder of Catherine Richards, the daughter of a farmer in Plainfield, Otsego county, with whom Buell lived. He assaulted the girl, strangled her with a rope and left her

n the stable of a fractious bull after turning he animal loose, thus creating the impression at first that the bull had killed her. The con-demned man left a confession of his guilt in the hands of his counsel. Buell's father, nother, sisters and friends left him about ten o'clock. The scene for the survivors was a heartbreaking one. The condemned man then spent the rest of his time in his cell in prayer and receiving the communion. The death warrant was read in the jail, and the final prayers were also made there. Buell appeared very calm. At a quarter to eleven ne prisoner, clergyman and officers entered the jail yard and the condemned man took his lace on the gallows. His arms were tied, his feet strapped, the black cap was put on, the sh-riff pulled the cord, and he was launched 27,228,850 pieces of silver of the value of \$27,-228,850 pieces of sil nto eternity. . . A terrible fire, resulting in the death of five

ersons, and serious injuries to two others, ook place in a New York tenement house a few days ago. The flames were discovered at about three o'clock in the morning, when all about three o'clock in the morning, when in the unfortunate inmates of the crowded tenement were fast asleep. Almost as soon us the engines arrived John Butzek, who lived on the top floor, appeared at the window, clad in the top floor, appeared at the window, clad in \$107,050,986 in silver. his night clothes, and screamed loudly for help. He held up his child and called out that the stairways were impossible to pass down because of smoke. Then, frantic with tear, he put down the child and sprang into the air because of smoke. Then, frantic with lear, he put down the child and sprang into the air from the open window, out of which the smoke was then pouring. He feil to the street, forty feet below, and was taken up a corpse. When the flames were fully under was 8,881,398 acres. The total of the receipts for the selection of the receipts. ontrol less than forty minutes after the arrival of the engines, the firemen entered and for the administration of the land system, removed the dead bodies they found there. On leaves as the total proceeds for the sale of the upper floor, in a little room in the front, the body of Mrs. Butzek was found. She was cronched over the corpses of her two children, as though the last effort of the expiring woman had been dictated by maternal love. little boy, her son Frank, aged seven, had his arm around her neck and his face pressed close to her bosom, while her younger son, age three, had buried his face in the folds of his mother's dress and died there. On the floor below the body of Mary Gounder, a widow, aged seventy, was found. She had tried to make her way through the smoke of the stair-way, but had fallen helpless, and died almost widowers only eleven in every 100,000.
The country, too, would seem, so far as these statistics go, to enjoy a purer atmosphere in a moral as well as in a lot afreman, jumped on the ground herself of a freman, jumped on the ground herself breaking her leg. Patrick Lynch, a freman

origin. The building in New York occupied by Churchman, a religious newspaper, and other business firms, was burned out a tew days ago, and damage donet the extent of about \$90,000. The janitar's wife was fatally injured by leaping to the ground from the top story. U. S. Heyman & Co., manufacturers of artificial flowers on Broadway, New York, ailed with liabilities amounting o \$160,000. A Buffulo dispatch says that the schooner C. G. Breedhas foundered in Lake Eric. The crew, consisting of the captain and seven men, are supposed to have been lost, with the exception of Frank Davis, who was picked up by the propeller Milwaukee, after being nearly thirteen hours in the water.

The shore end of the new French occas in preserving men and women from the cable has been successfully landed from the commission of the gravest descriptions steamer Faraday at North Eastham, on the Massachusetts coast. From North Eastnan as many as 2,864 were returned as able the land lines of the American Union Telegraph Company will afford shore transmission to all points in the United States and Canada. The Ponyer-Quertier Cable Company is composed of French and American stockholders, the former holding the balance of power, and has a paid up capital of about \$8,000,000, soon to be increused by the additional amount of \$2,000,000. The cable extends from Brest, France, to St. Pierre, Miquelon, and from St. Pierre to North Eastham.

The fair given by the Seventh regiment o New York, in aid of the completion of their armory, was opened in that structure by President Hayes. The exercises consisted of an address of welcome by Mayor Cooper, followed by an oration by George William Curtis, after which the fair was formally declared

A fleet of tugboats, scows, dredges and derricks was wrecked on Lake Ontario, off Sackett's Harbor, N. Y., during a storm, and nineteen lives were reported lost. The two sons of Mrs. H. P. Beard, age ten and twelve years, were burned to death in the room at Andover, Mass.

Later reports of the disaster to a tow on

> Governor Croswell, of Michigan, has appointed Fernando C. Beaman as United States Senator to fill the unexpired team of the late

Senator Chandler. Mr. Beaman is a native

688 to poverty, 235 to love, jealously or dissipation, and 229 to the desire to of Vermont, and was in Congress from 1861 Julius Toettel was hanged at Sherman, Texas, for the murder of Joseph A. Brenner, a saloon keeper of Dennison, with whom he ad quarreled about the payment of a debt. A few days ago a young woman named Anna Hoff went to the house where Charles picted as surveying the battle field of Chica-Scheuer lived, in Nemport. Ky., and on his mauga from his horse on a hill-top. In the esitating to answer the question, "Do you evening a grand reunion was held intend to marry me?" she shot him through tent erected on the grounds back of the White the heart, killing him instantly. She says that Scheuer had wronged her under a promdent, General Sherman and others.

se of marriage. Jordan Sheats, a colored man, was hange at Danielsville, Ga., for the murder of John Ledbetter, a white man, who interfered in a quarrel between Sheats and his employer. The "Regalators" in northeastern Konafter the Declaration of Independence. It recites that, in view of the reign of assassina-tion, roboery and rapine which has lasted in hat region four years, they have had to band that region four years, they have had to band together to protect the lives and property of honest and honorable people. They deny that they are a mob, but assert that they are an organized and disciplined set of men, who "mean business." They say that good citizens have nothing to fear, and they warn ail barn burners and murderers to leave the country, and threaten them with lynch law where the State law tails of its duty.

A diseasted for protect the lives and property of in Ireland by the arrest in Dublin of an in Ireland by the arrest in Dublin of a Ireland by the arrest in Dublin of an in Ireland by the arrest in Dublin of an in Ireland by

Kellogg and Spofford to a seat in the Senate Louisiana met in New Orleans a few days ago and began the examination

Ex-Governor Henry P. Baldwin, of Michi gan, has been appointed to fill the unexpired term of the late Zachariah Candler as United enator, Mr. Beaman, who first received the appointment, having declined on account of ill-health. Mr. Baldwin is a native of Rhede Island, and was twice elect ernor of Michigan—in 1868 and 1870. Colonel Von Werder, who was with the first Napoleon in his memorable retreat from Moscow, died at Baltimore a tew days ago, in makes goods go off, and the purchaser is his one hundredth year. Eliza Pinkston, of the Louisiana Returning

Board notoriety, has been arrested at Canton Miss., charged with murdering her husband Three men were instantly killed by the exosion of an engine boiler near Columbus

The former Confederate cruiser She their representatives, met in Rochester, and after a discussion which lasted several hours articles of agreement many and lasted several hours. has sunk off the island of Socotra, in the In-

On the arrival at Lima, Peru, of the new

of the capture of the Peruvian ram Huascar by the Chilians, a riotous popular and military demonstration was made against the president and government. The Peruvian cabinet rethe next day. The first annual session of the American ublic Health Association was opened a few Public Health Association was opened a few days ago in Nashville, Tenn., over 200 members, representing all parts of the country, being in attendance. The association was welcomed by Governor Marks, and various uestions in regard to the public health were

Walker Brothers & Co., wholesale dry goods merchants of Memphis, have tailed, owing about \$200,000. The principal creditors are New York and Philadelphia merchants. While a number of Chinamen were at work Fever and ague, dyspeps a, debility, n plasting in a tunnel on the narrow-guage rail-oad from San Jose to Santa Cruz, Cal., three terrific explosions took place. The mountain through which the tunnel passes was shaken o its center, the engines and other apparatus were totally wrecked, and the workmen were rerely injure).

Rev. Dr. Ethan Allan, one of the oldest Episcopal ministers in the United States, died at Newport, Ky., a few days ago, in his eighty-fifth year.

From Washington.

Speaking of the campaign so vigorously begun by the postoffice department against lottery companies, a Washington dispatch says: "Evidence has been accumulating in the postoffice department going to show that the whole lottery system in the United States is a swindle. For more than a year the law officer of the department has been conducting an cer of the department has b investigation into the methods of the various lottery companies, and the evidence obtained s deemed sufficient to warrant proceeding to extremities against the so-called respectal ottery establishments." The Postmaster General has ordered the postmasters at New York, Louisville and New Orleans to return registered letters and to refuse the payment of money orders addressed to certain lottery dealers and concerns.

A Washington dispatch says the President's message this year will be shorter than usual and will contain few recommendations other than those comprised in the reports of the Cabinet officers.

The report of the Hon. Horatio C. Burchard, director of the mint, for the fiscal year which ended June 30, 1879, gives the following facts: During the year the total deposits of gold and silver, including silver purchases, inted to \$71,179,654.65, of which \$42,-254,156.80 were gold and \$28,925,497.85 were silver. The coinage during the year amounted to \$68,312,592.50 and consisted of 2,759,421 227.882.50 and 9.620,200 pieces of minor coins of the nominal value of \$97,798. The produc tion of the precious metals in the United States in 1879 was considerably less than that of the preceding year because of the dir vield of the mines of the Comstock Iode. The total amount of gold coin in the country on the

army. The third division was compo

federate service. The procession passed the

White House, where it was reviewed by the

President, to the circle where the statue

stands. There the exercises were as follows:

'Star Spangled Banner" by a male chorus of

100 voices, accompanied by the full marine

band, dram corps and artillery, the guns being fired by electricity; unveiling of statue by the sculptor, Mr. J. Q. A. Ward, amid roar

cannon; singing of the "Grand Hymnus,"

written and composed expressly for the occa-sion; oration of the day by Mr. Matthews,

nd acceptance of the statue by the Presiden

auga from his horse on a hill-top. In the

dispatch from Constantinonle says that

there is a strong tendency on the part of the

Turkish cabinet to enter into an actual alliance

Pasha, minister of war, especially advocate a close understanding with Russia. It is said

that the Sultan has been gained over to their

Considerable excitement has been created

n Ireland by the arrest in Dublin of an editor

and two other men for making speeches "cal-culated to incite a breach of the peace."

The Hotors-Hammarby Company, of Stock-holm, Sweden, has failed. The liabilities of

in the name of the people of the United States

The statue stands upon a granite base about twelve teet high, and General Thomas is de-

Prayer by the Rev. Dr. Paxton;

The gross proceeds of the disposal of the public lands during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1879, were as follows: Cash sales turn mail a correct photograph of your future husband or wile, with name and date of marriage. Address W. Fox, P O. Drawer 31, Fultonville, N. Y. 8,881,398 acres of land, \$828,376, or about 9 3-10 cents per acre.

Colonel John Hay, the well-known writer and private secretary of President Lincoln, has been appointed Assistant-Secretary of State in place of Seward, who has retired. Sherman & Co., Marshall, Mich., want as Secretary Sherman estimates the expendiares of the government for the dscal year ending June 30, 1881, at \$136,347,129, an increase of \$7,149,316 compared with the esti-mates presented to Congress last December or the current useal year.

The following call, signed by T. H. Murch, s chairman of the Congressional committee of the National Greenback Labor party, and F. P. Dewees, as chairman of the national Prevent crooked boots and blistered heels by wearing Lyon's Heel Stiffeners. of the National Greenouse Lacor party, and F. P. Dewees, as chairman of the national committee of the National party, has been issued from Washington: "In view of the gravity of public affairs, the imminent peril to lied at any time. entative government, we, the under signed chairman of the Congressional com-nittee of the National Greenback Labor party Consumption Cured. and of the national committee of the Nations party, hereby invite the Union Greenback National committee, chairman and members of the various State committees, representa-tives of greenback and labor organizations, editors of newspapers throughout the country friendly to the principles of greenback and labor organizations, to meet in con-ference at Washington, D. C., on the 8th day

of January, 1880, the Congressional committee of the National Greenback Labor party and the national committee of the National party for the purpose of agreeing upon a time, placed and busis of representation of a national convention to be held for the purpose of adopting a platform of principles and placing in nomi-THE MARKET. NEW YORK. Med. Natives, live wt.. tion candidates for president and vice-presi .... ......................... The unveiling of the equestrian statue of Figur-Ex. State, good to fancy... General George H. Thomas, and the reunion of the Army of the Cumberland, attracted an Western, good to fancy....
Whest—No. 1 Red.....
White State... immense throng to the national capital. Mos of the buildings along the route of the procession were handsomely decorated. The pro-Bye-State..... Barley-Two Rowed State Dariey-LWO Kowen State
Oorn-Ungraded Western Mixed...
Southern Yellow.
Oats-White State...
Mixed Western...
Haw Resid Grades ession was tormed in five divisions, and aded by General F. T. Crittenden and staff. The first division was composed of veterans of the Mexican war, posts of the G. A. R., the Veteran club, and the German Veteran Union Hay—Rotall Grades.
Straw—Long Rye, per cwt.
Hops—State, 1879.
Pork—Mess.
lard—Oity Steam.
Potroleum—Orude.....08%@07%
Vool—State and Pann. XX In the second division were the local counnit tees, President Hayes and his cabinet, the orator of the day, ex-Senator Stanley Matthews, the diplomatic corps, judges of the Federal and district courts; Speaker Randall and members and officers of the House, mayor and officers of the city government, civid societies, and the various societies of the Battalion U. S. A., Gen. De Russey, com-manding, tollowed by Gens. Sherman, Hancock, Schofield, McDowell and Davis, with their respective staffs. The fourth division adiers of the army, who, with their staffs, presented a brilliant appearance. The fifth division was composed of prominent officers

> Beaf-Cattle, live weight ..... -Wisconsin and Minn. Pat... 6 00 ( Corn—Mixed and Yellow...... Onts—Extra White. Unwashed

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edicine possesses blood

ness, constipation, etc., are remedied by it.

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ease, and from those objectionable creatures which sometimes find a dwelling there. Num

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